



Fall snowfall surprises East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An "abnormal" October snowstorm surprised the East on Wednesday, burying summer's foliage with accumulations up to a foot deep. Homes went dark and schools closed as leaf-laden trees toppled onto power lines.

It was the earliest snowfall of the century in the suburbs of Washington, D.C., where more than 72,000 utility customers lost their power and a layer of slush up to 3 inches deep was driving tractors.

It was the earliest snowfall on record in Newark, N.J., where the temperature of 17° made it the coldest October 10 since 1937.

Varying amounts

Snow in varying amounts was reported from the Virginia to New England, but especially hard hit were the mountain communities of Appalachia.

Numerous minor accidents were reported on slick roads in several states. In New York, a school bus carrying 23 high school students and the bus driver suffered cuts and bruises.

In West Virginia, where the storm dumped 12 inches in Canaan Valley, the Monongahela Power Co. reported 10,000 to 20,000 people lost their electricity in several counties where tree limbs snapped under the heavy, wet snow and toppled down power lines.

Power outages

In Virginia, a power company reported 78,000 customers were without power, including 17,000 in the Harrisonburg area, where the snow was 10 inches deep.

In Baltimore, where the Orioles and the Pittsburgh Pirates were waiting to get on with the World Series after being rained out Tuesday, morning rains were changing to snow.

Elsewhere in Maryland, snow was thick on the ground and Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. reported power was knocked out to 23,000 customers.

mostly west and northwest of Baltimore City.

The weather service said it was the earliest snow in the Washington area since Oct. 5, 1892.

An unofficial record also was set in the Blue Hills area south of Boston as temperatures plunged 20 degrees in 24 hours. Snow was falling in Boston, Worcester and Springfield.

Among the few who benefited were

the ski resorts of New England. The Killington Ski Area at Shelburne, Vt., opened Wednesday, the earliest in the history of the area.

By midday, snow accumulations in Virginia were measured at 10 inches in Harrisonburg, eight in Staunton, and five in the hilly area of Prince William County.

West Virginia recorded 12 inches in Canaan Valley, eight in Pickens, six in Summersville and four in Green Bank.

Dismissal sought in Chipman case

By JUDD RYAN
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The Provo attorney representing the man charged with forcible sexual abuse against a BYU Security officer earlier this year has asked that the case be dismissed because of improper charges.

Ronald R. Stanger entered the court on Wednesday in the Fourth District District Court to dismiss the case against Dayle Chipman, a 24-year-old non-student arrested by BYU Security officers in February.

Chipman was charged with the forcible sexual abuse of a student officer who was acting as an undercover agent for BYU's Security force.

Stanger requested that the court set a date for an evidentiary hearing to review the motion. A court spokesman said the motion would not be filed or a hearing scheduled until Fourth District Judge David Sam returns from Daguerre County on Friday.

Stanger said the case should be dismissed for several reasons.

"The Security officers weren't deputized, Stanger charged, and Chipman was arrested at the time of his arrest," he said.

Stanger further stated that Chipman was not a student and therefore was not subject to the university's felony crime. He contends the original intent of the BYU Security officers was to charge Chipman with a misdemeanor, namely loud conduct.

"Such overcharging is in violation of

the cases ruled upon by the Utah Supreme Court," Stanger stated in his motion for dismissal of the case. "If there is doubt or uncertainty as to which of two punishments is applicable to the offense, the accused is entitled to the benefit of the lesser charge."

Stanger said Chipman was charged with a felony when in reality the Security officers did not have reasonable cause to believe a felony had occurred.

BYU Security has come under criticism because of a state law (House Bill 249) enacted by the Utah Legislature. The new law gives private university police forces full police powers.

Stanger has criticized BYU Security officers, saying the new law gives them power off-campus in an unconstitutional branch of the separation of church and state.

It gives the police the power to enforce Mormon standards of conduct, he claimed.

Stanger said he opposes any attempt to enforce religious beliefs with police power.

BYU's 24 Security officers were sworn in March and given statewide police powers by Utah Supreme Court Chief Justice J. Allan Cockerill.

"We did not initiate efforts to have the legislation changed," BYU President Dallin H. Oaks said. "Once the officers were instigated, the university was asked for its position and we decided a position of basic support for the legislation, but we didn't lack for

Oaks said university police "don't have a mission to enforce the university Code of Honor except for violations of the law."

BYU is not harassing homosexuals, he said. "Sexual solicitation laws are enforced by law agencies all over the country and we will continue to enforce them."

Iccats ready for new season

Judy Gruninger, left, and Rick Bracha, two members of BYU Ice Hockey team, take a face-off during an scrimmage in Bountiful last Saturday.

BYU's ice hockey team will open with a preseason hockey game Saturday at 4:45 p.m. at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City.

Universal photo by Haysi Ross

Mass transit awaits taxpayers

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Universal Staff Writer
The director of Utah Valley's mass transit agency, which after four years of delays and funding, says it is not ready to offer the bill for its transit system. The agency is still in Utah County and is not ready to offer the bill for its transit system. The agency is still in Utah County and is not ready to offer the bill for its transit system.

here," Bradford said. "People here would drive. Harry Hardman, owner of Provo City Lines, said his bus service is only slightly profitable. He said the small number of users has made mass transportation impractical in Utah County."

For years we had to depend on charter service to make a profit," he said.

But government leaders are still anxious to eventually see a mass transit system in Utah Valley. Provo City Commissioner J. Earl Wignall said the city plans to bring the proposition up for another year next year.

The need for a mass transit system is to aid the handicapped, provide a lower rate than it would cost to use automobiles with rising fuel costs and to conserve energy," he said.

Bradford said another defeat for mass transit could reduce efforts by local industries to provide bus service for employees. He said carpentering efforts have been successful with 40 to 50 percent of local manufacturing workers capable to work.

Means of mass transportation available to area residents presently include Trailways and Greyhound bus lines, Provo City Lines, taxicabs,

limited passenger train service, air service between Provo and Salt Lake City and a limousine service from Salt Lake City to Provo.

One of the most expensive in the Provo City Lines, which offers limited service through Provo to Orem. Buses make stops every hour.

Yellow Cab has taxi service for approximately 18 hours a day, a first, but more expensive means of transportation.

The airport limousine service offers service between Salt Lake City International Airport and Provo for \$8.75 one way.

Transwestern Airlines offers direct service between Salt Lake City and

Provo, with flights leaving two to five times daily. Passengers with reservations for flights at Salt Lake City can arrive at Provo in 25 minutes, but make reservations in advance. Other states available for regular commuter service.

Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad provides train service from Provo to Salt Lake City, but train leaves from Provo only three days each week.

Mass transit may become practical in Utah Valley, but it will require population increases and energy becomes scarce, but for the present, county residents will have to wait for an efficient, cost-effective system.

Increased fuel rates depend on approval

JERRY PAINTER
Universal Staff Writer

Utah Fuel Supply company has a rate increase based on the rising price of natural gas. The increase could raise the cost of fuel by more than \$2 a barrel. The company is not ready to offer the bill for its rate increase. The company is not ready to offer the bill for its rate increase.

"This pass-through rate allows for an increase of 7.5 percent above the previous rate."

The average fuel bill for the Provo area would cost \$30 a year, he said. If the rate increase is approved the bill will increase to about \$78 annually.

"This type of rate increase affects business, industries and homeowners alike," he said, "but even with rate increases this area pays less for fuel than other areas of the country."

Mountain Fuel was granted \$18 million in general rate increases July 1 of this year. Fuel customers can expect another rate increase request in another three months to keep up with inflation, Adams said.

"The gas prices rise every month," he said, "but we only request the rate increase every three months to save the company's primary supply of fuel from price hikes."

Mountain Fuel officials said half, approximately \$9.7 million, goes to the company's primary supply, which is the company's primary supply of fuel. The other half goes to the company's secondary supply of fuel.

By ANITA PENNINGTON
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Stalen Harlan, a junior majoring in psychology, demonstrates his roller-skating skills at a BYU coed. Ruth Gordon Harlan is trying to start a roller skating club on campus.

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Government spending rapped by congressmen

By GARY BJELLAND
Universe Staff Writer

Increasing taxes and more government spending spurs inflation and increases the government's indebtedness to the American taxpayer, Utah political leaders said Wednesday in response to the proposed 1980 U.S. fiscal budget, which provides for \$30 billion in deficit spending.

"The American taxpayer will be hit for an additional \$10 billion in taxes," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said. "Social Security taxes will increase by \$11 billion next year and tax increases from inflation and moving tax payers into higher tax brackets will increase by \$5 billion."

Both the House and Senate are drawing a final budget for the fiscal 1980 year. A discrepancy exists between the two houses of Congress and many congressmen have indicated the problems must be ironed out before the budget is adopted.

Unbalanced budget

"Thirty states have called for a balanced budget," Curt Burnett, Sen. Jake Garn's secretary said, "but most aren't spending continues to increase."

The government has done nothing to stop the shrinking dollar, he said, declaring that the 1980 budget proposes a \$30 billion deficit which will fuel inflation.

"There's no spending

limitation in this budget," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said. "There's no cutback in federal outlays for management, which we estimate is somewhere between \$11 and \$20 billion." Inflation will probably wind up between 10 and 15 percent this year, Rostenkowski added.

Federal taxes have averaged 18.6 percent of the Gross National Product over the past 25 years.

"Stagnation," with the proposed 1980 budget federal taxes will add up to 20 percent of all our citizens' income," Hatch said.

Government spending has continued to increase and our economy has reached a point of stagnation where it can no longer pay for the present level of spending of the federal government," Hatch added.

Taxes are expected to increase in the coming year. "The Budget Committee has done nothing to put incentives back into the economy," the Utah senator said. "As inflation has moved workers into higher tax brackets it has destroyed their incentives to work and save."

The Budget Committee has ignored all of the advice it has received from experienced economists that policies which would reward incentives for saving and investment, Hatch said.

Instead, they have chosen to allow the tax

burden on the American people to increase even more. Inflation and the progressive tax structure have shifted incentives toward consumption and leisure and against work, savings, investment and production," Burnett said.

The committee wants to show the American people how painful it is to have a balanced budget," Hatch said. They hope to ease the pressure for a balanced budget by not reducing spending and increasing taxes. The effect this could have on the American public could be that they do not want to pay for the balanced budget.

The size of the government is a major cause of the problem. "Bureaucracy wastes money and energy," Burnett said. "Government regulations which fuel the bureaucracy cost billions of dollars."

They add to the deficit but are non-productive."

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Heritage still stalled

Developers and local politicians are still waiting for financing to continue the development of the controversial Heritage Mountain project east of Provo, Wilderness Associates spokesman said.

The spokesman said Wilderness is currently negotiating to find a new co-sponsor for the multi-million dollar project.

In Jaco City, Inc., a Canadian real estate firm, has backed down and left the project short of funds, he said. For this reason, construction has not begun and Heritage Mountain has remained silent.

"Heritage Mountain needs approximately \$14 million budget," said Gary Coleman, Forest Service recreation and lands branch chief.

The Forest Service and Provo City are waiting for the Wilderness Associates to proceed. The developers had a permit to begin, but it expired during the summer.

The Forest Service threatened to revoke a special use permit earlier this year unless Wilderness could show it had the funds to continue construction.

Wilderness was given more time to obtain adequate funding to continue development.

Neil Lindberg, Provo city planner said, "Heritage Mountain is out of the city's hands. The Forest Service is the controlling agency and we are just waiting on Wilderness Associates."

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sports activities and classes, patients at the Timp Mental Health Center learn how to return to the community.

Mental patients receive aid through 'Transition Program'

By JERRY PAINTER
Universe Staff Writer

By helping mental patients return to the community, the Timp Mental Health Center has obtained success since it began last year.

With them how to get jobs and apartments, grocery shopping and laundry, said Julie Koenig, the "Transition Program," which also "The activities are oriented to teach the self-reliant and to adjust back into com-

are is not always measured by the number placed back into the community, she said. "Of our patients have chronic illnesses measured by how long we can keep in the community."

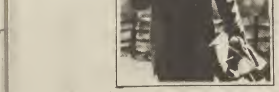
Patients involved in the program come from the Hospital or the Timp Mental Health Provo. Some are BYU students. Mrs. said. There are presently about 15 patients in the program.

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Auto mishap kills youth

A two-and-one-half-year-old Provo boy was killed in an automobile mishap Tuesday, Orem police said.

The victim's father, Richard Harmon, a reporter for the Daily Herald, recently wrote a story reporting the dangers of the intersection where the child was killed, at 1250 West and 1000 North in Orem.

John Hernandez, of 307 N. 985 West, Orem, was driving his truck north, police said. Hernandez was following another car that swerved, but did not see the child until it was "too late."

The child and his mother were visiting the boy's grandparents, who live in Orem.

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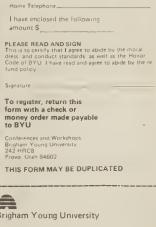
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Orioles win series over 5-4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Doug DeCinces smashed a two-run homer, capping a five-run Baltimore upswing in the first inning, and the Orioles won to defend the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 in the one-postponed opening game of the 1979 World Series Wednesday night.

The Orioles' bats cooled after the early barren, but they took advantage of some shabby Pirates failing to build the biggest first inning in any opening game in the 76-year history of the Series, which was moved back one day by rain on Tuesday.

Twice Pittsburgh could have escaped the inning on double play balls, but both times the Pirates failed to turn the play. Eventually, they paid the price on this foggy, damp night.

Mike Flanagan, the major league's winningest pitcher with 21 victories during the regular season, rode the early edge to victory, holding off the Pirates, who built their attempted comeback around a recent-tying Series four hits by big Dave Pate, and a key error by DeCinces, the first-inning hero.

An eighth-inning home run by first baseman Willie Stargell brought the Pirates within one run. Flanagan survived a tough sixth inning that saw two Pittsburgh runs score with the help of errors by DeCinces. Stargell also played in the Pirates' first run in 16 at-bats, losing with a non-producing grounder.

The Orioles started fast with leadoff man Al Bumbry dump-

ing a first-pitch single to left field against Pittsburgh starter Bruce Kison. Mark Belanger, who batted only .167 during the regular season, walked on four pitches. With Baltimore's power coming up, Kison was in trouble.

He almost escaped by getting a lead-off double to hit a co-ebscher. But in his anxiety to turn the double play, Kison bobbed the ball and had to settle for getting the batter at first.

Bumby and Belanger advanced to second and third.

Pittsburgh played in the infield back, except at third base, hoping to choke off the hit timing. And after cleanup man Eddie Murray walked on a 3-1 pitch, the strategy very nearly worked.

John Lowenstein pitched a perfect double play ball to second baseman Phil Garner. But Garner had trouble getting the ball out of his glove, then threw it far over shortstop Tim Lincecum's head on an error.

Two runs scored on the play, and Murray wound up at third. Lowenstein almost reached second but changed his mind halfway down the base line, retreating to first, as Foli fumbled the relay and was unable to make a play.

Rattled by the error, Kison then unloaded a wild pitch, allowing Murray to score the third run of the inning. The wild pitch came on Kison's delivery to DeCinces. Two pitches later, the Orioles third baseman unloaded a long home into the left field bleachers, making the score 5-0.

DeCinces thus became the 15th man in World Series history to hit a homer in his first Series swing. Among the others were the legendary Baltimore third baseman Brooks Robinson, who hit three homers in the first Series, and the New York Yankees' Babe Ruth, who hit two in the first Series.

When Billy Smith followed with a single, it finished Kison, who threw 27 pitches and retired only one batter in the long Baltimore inning. Jim Rooker relieved and stopped the Baltimore rally.

The five-run rally fell two runs short of the biggest first inning in any World Series game, a seven-run romp by the Milwaukee Braves against the New York Yankees in 1958.

The only good thing about the big Orioles' inning for the Pirates was that it came in Baltimore's first at-bat, and it gave Pittsburgh eight chances to come back. The Pirates very nearly made it — with DeCinces' help.

Flanagan pitched his way out of jams in the fourth and fifth innings. He surrendered leadoff singles to Foli and Parker in the fourth. An infield grounder by Stargell sent Pittsburgh's first run.

In the sixth inning Pittsburgh's Garner belted a two-run single, driving in Porter and Bill Robinson.

Stargell opened the eighth with a home run on a 2-1 pitch, but Flanagan held on in the ninth for the Orioles win.

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Soccercats defeated by British Columbia

By JIM POTOSKI
Universe Sports Writer

Wednesday night soccer action brought the highly acclaimed University of British Columbia soccer team 2-0 to Hana Field in a match against the BYU Soccercats. Considered one of the best teams in Canada, the blue and gold Canadians did little to tarnish their reputation with a 3-0 whitewash of the Cougars.

From the opening whistle, the teams were evenly matched and played good, fundamental soccer. After playing close to the vest in the opening few minutes, the visitors got a break when forward Tom Wilkinson blocked a pass by the Cougar defense. Wilkinson controlled the ball and had only goalie Clark Fleming to beat, which he did with a low shot at 15:28, giving British Columbia a 1-0 lead.

The remainder of the half produced a defensive struggle, with both teams missing good scoring chances. Each team managed nine shots on goal, but couldn't put the ball in the net, giving UBC their slim lead at the half.

With the game still in the balance,

BYU entered the second half needing to score the first goal. But the offense was almost non-existent, as the Cougars could only muster two shots on goal.

The defense was holding their own in an attempt to keep the game close, but Kelly McKnight scored at 34:12 to provide a two goal lead for UBC. Wilkinson scored a late goal to ice the game, and send the Cougars to their ninth loss of the year.

Coch J. Duars commented that the team played well, but as soon as UBC got their second goal the team morale went down. British Columbia coach Joe Johnson echoed these remarks after the game and said, "As soon as we scored that second goal, we had them down. It was an entertaining game, but I felt their man-to-man defense was not the right defense to use against us."

Coch Johnson also said that "it was too bad not more people showed up to support the team." The next home games for the Soccercats will be Friday night at 7:00 p.m. against Utah State and Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. against Regis College from Denver.

Y netters in league matches

BYU's women's volleyball team, 2-1 in conference matches, is on the road this weekend for matches with New Mexico and Northern Arizona.

The Cougars meet the Lobos at Albuquerque at 7 p.m. Friday and then the Lumberjills at Flagstaff at 8 p.m. Saturday.

In conference statistics, BYU's Valerie de Fontaines is among the leaders in two categories. The 5-9 freshman leads in serving with no errors in 38 attempts. The rest of the top 10 in serving also have made no errors, but haven't made as many attempts. Valerie is fourth in defense with 22 points, based on a combination of three stuff blocks and 19 digs.

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Loggins and Messina

Performing artists go their separate ways

By WALT HILKER
University Staff Reviewer

The music and the celebration of Loggins and Messina came to an abrupt conclusion in 1976, not because of failure or anger, but because they felt they had traveled as far as they could go together as musicians. Messina, the veteran, guided Loggins, the novice; they were almost always two composers, but they were one tight, professional, warm unit of music.

Since they disbanded, Kenny Loggins has continued actively in recording, and has offered consistently slick packages, each giving us a better glimpse as to how much Loggins was responsible for the L&M sound. But what happened to Messina, veteran of Buffalo Springfield, Poco and you-know-who?

In an interview a year ago, I asked Loggins about his long lost friend Jimmy, he committed that he was gathering a band of unknown musicians with whom to tour and record. It amazes me how much Messina has done for the unknown.

A year passed since that observation by Loggins, and three years since the duo split. This week, we can speculate now if the sum of the parts would be more or less than the whole; both have released new albums.

First, Jimmy the veteran, Messina's debut solo album, "Oasis" (Columbia JC 30140) is a solo effort in name only. He wrote or co-wrote all the album's nine selections, often sharing those duties with his band members. On the inner sleeve, Jimmy is quoted as proudly stating the quartet, and they deserve his accolades. "Oasis" follows up on Messina's jazz-oriented arrangements that swayed the later L&M music, and gives Messina an opportunity to focus in on a jazz direction. Messina has traveled 180 degrees since his country-rock days with Buffalo Springfield in the late sixties, yet he pulls it off with his trademark professionalism and spirit.

Lyricaly, Messina has some trouble saying much that is as elaborate as Loggins' expression. In "So Long

to the past" sentiments in the title track from "Celebrate Me Home," so does Messina in the opening selection and the current single, "New and Different Way." The song also refers to the changes in his life the past few years, to which he refers in greater depth in the liner notes. Otherwise, lyrical substance is hard to find.

But no matter, Messina speaks with instruments—mostly keyboards like aged veterans under Messina's caring production, particularly on the stellar "The Magic of Love," the seven-minute ballad that closed the album.

The same balance between music and lyrics holds true for Kenny Loggins' newest and third solo album, "Keep the Fire" (Columbia JC 30173) is musically the most diverse album to his credit, and the lyrics are, as usual, of a dream-like quality, evoking occasionally games of the mind, as the title track.

But dreams can drift away and sails can fill with doubt! Where's your vision if the ember flicker out? Don't let it slip from your.../ So keep the fire burning tonight!

Goodman to conduct SLC concert tonight

The chairman of the BYU music department is to conduct the 1979 Utah All-State Orchestra's Grand Festival concert tonight at Highland High School in Salt Lake City.

Dr. Harold Goodman will conduct 100 of the finest musicians in the state at 8 p.m. in the Highland auditorium, located at 2106 S. 1700 East. The musicians are from throughout the state and were selected for the orchestra through recommendations and auditions.

Along with his chairmanship, Goodman is director of lycums at BYU. He has served as musical director and conductor of the Utah Valley, Utah Valley Youth, Northern Arizona, and Tucson Symphony orchestras.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Arizona and his master's degree and doctorate from the University of Southern California. In 1973 he was awarded the Karl G. Maeser Teaching Excellence Award at BYU.

Currently, he is serving as president of the

Loggins, apparently ever-reaching for the vibrant sound he achieves in concert for use in his record making, has come closest now, possibly because of Tom Dowd's powerful production, certainly because of Loggins' fine band in him songs, he plays ballads, driving rock, country, soul, pop. And each is handled with the most vibrant performances yet by Loggins.

As usual, Kenny Loggins wrote songs with some pretty impressive company—Doodles! Mike McDonald, Stephen Bishop, Richard Strick, and wife, Eva Elin.

With the release of these two albums, particularly the Messina debut, "Oasis," Loggins and Messina is now no longer of concern. Messina has shown now that he is not resting on his laurels, but is in fact creating a new history for himself and for the young musicians with whom he's working. And Loggins, with "Keep the Fire," has demonstrated how many directions in music he is capable of traveling with confidence and without sounding weary from the journey. Loggins is Loggins, Messina is Messina, and never again the twins shall meet.

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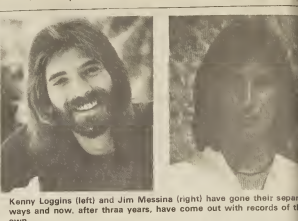


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